COMPLETE

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YOLK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1892.

WORLD----CLEVELAND'S

PRICE ONE CENT.

Wins the Twin City Handicap from Banquet at Sheephead.

# LADY VIOLET'S AUTUMN STAKE

# Now or Never Defeats Correction in the Third Race.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, Aug. 30 .-Race-goers have learned to fear Saratoga. Yesterday three good things were pulled off haven, and to-day another good thing was cut loose in the opening dash. This was W B. Jennings's mare stosa H. She was heavily played in the city poolrooms, and at the track opened favorite at 8 to 5. The Sara to gians took this price so eagerly that the bookies soon cut to even meney. Doggett had the mount, and holding a good position to the head of the stretch, cut loose and won hands down. Fred Taral was heavily backed on the strength of his recent races, and the Western ers bet quite a wad of money on him. He would have given Rosa H. a good fight for the money, but for his lockey. Reiffe, who reds worse than a shoemaken He got pocketed and shut off frequently, and finally getting through in the stretch came fast enough to get the place from Alcaide, who had made all

race, and Mr. Pierre Lorillard ran her up to \$3.005, an advance of \$1,005 over her entry selling price. she was bought in.

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The Saratogians sent another good thing to the post in the second race in the Zornitza coit, but this time they were not so fortunate. They had to be content with second place, but lost nothing, for a good price could be had both ways. The winner turned up in Father Bill Dair's Lady Belmont, a 10 to 1 Charteense and Derange also ran. Chartrense was first as way, but was cut out in the drat furing and was never headed. The Girofe coit, a 15 to 1 chance, was third. Halcyon was favorite at 7 to 2, and 8 minons was favorite at 7 to 2, and 8 minons was heavily backed at 4 to 1.

The third race was a good betting affair;

The third race was a good betting affair; The third race was a good betting affair; Nearly every noise in the race was a ways favorite, but Lizzte, Correction and Prince 19 Trubulance.

Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second; one mis and a quarter.

Starters. Weighte. Jockeys. Straight bettine.

Starters.

and 3; Joy, 30 and 10.

Alcalde and Key West cut out the running, with Joy and Ross H. next. Doggett made no move with the latter until the atretch was reached, when he out loose, and Ross H. came away and won easily by two lengths from Fred Tarni he just beat Alcalde a head on the 1 rims-1.212-.

Mutuels paid an arraight, \$11.07; place, \$6.65.
Fred Taral paid \$8.55. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, \$1,000 added; Futurity course.

198 Lambley 2 11 Leggert, 2 11 Leggert, 5 15 W. Hay'd, 1 11 Marveen 8 11 Hambton 5 1 Bergen, 1 1 Berge Post Betting Haicros. 7 to 2 and 6 to 5; Zor-itz, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Bimmons. 4 to 1 and 8 to ; Wormser, 10 and 4; Lady Beimont, 10 and 4; our maine coit, 12 and 5; Alico coit, 12 and 5, mign. 15 and 6; Menda-ity, 40 and 15; Philanthropist, 40 and 15; Podigs. 9 and 18.

Lambley rushed Lady Belmont to the front in the first furiong, and stayed there throughout, winning easily by two lengths from the Zoraitza colt, who beat Girofic colt a head. Time—1, 12 ib.5. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$42.75; place, \$24.05. Zornitza colt paid \$16.40.

THIRD BACK 

Lett Brand. Is and 8 to 1.

Livie, Queenie Trowbridge and Milt Young ran simost on even terms to far turn, where Ber 6: moved up with Now or Never and taking lead snowed the way to the stretch. There Littlefield erought up Correction with a rosh, but could not reach Now or Never who won by half a length from Correction, who beat Queenie Trowbridge half a length. Time—1.42 1.5.

Mutuels paid: Straight. \$00.50; place, \$17.20. Correction paid \$18.95.

FOUNTH RACK.

The Autumn Stakes; a sweetstakes for the course art. 11s, with \$1,500 added; Futurity

SUNDAY'S

Stol. Stole and the Annie F. colt alternated in Lustre and the Annie F. colt alternated in the lead to the bend for home, with Prince George and Ajax next. Garrison then brought up Lady Violet, but couldn't get through until the last sixteenth Jole, where he fairly forced the filly out between Prince George and the Annie F. colt and won a pretty race by two lengths. Prince George and the Annie F. colt and won a pretty race by two lengths. Prince George and the Annie F. colt a head. Time-1.11 3-5. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.70; place, \$0.70. Prince George paid \$26 25.

PIPTH RACE.

The Twin City Handleap: a handleap

### RACING AT THE SPRINGS.

Wheeler Captures the First Race at Saratoga To-Day.

SARATOGA RACE TRACE, Aug. 30.—Th races were continued here to-day. Th weather is bright and warm, and the track is approaching fine condition. The atteddance is up to the average. FIRST BACK

Purse \$500; for two-year-olds; four and said furlongs.

The Ids B. colt was first away, but was quickly passed by Wheeler, who maintained the lead to the wire, winning the race by a length. The Ida B. colt and Ninon colt and Princess Relds fought hard for the place, the former passing the wire a length in advance of the Ninon colt, third. Time—0.5734.

SECOND RACE.

lice was first away, but gave place to Brocklyn at the betting ring. Ithono went to the front at the fifth furlong post and rau

FOURTH RACK. 

John R., Whitewings, Heligate, Tringle, Salisbury, Ballarat, Laurenesa, Inferno, Hel Demonio, Esperanza and Trump also ran. Esperants and Trump alse ran.
Azrael led to the five-furiong post, where
Rival came up on even terms with him. The
horses ran together for some distance,
Rival winning the race by a neck. Robusta
finished third a length away. Time—1.09%.

PIPTH BACE. Starters. Weight: Jockeys. Sir'ght betting 84. John 154. Vench 2 Ecarte 155. Pines 7 St. Luke 145. Green 7 Soutuerner, Unamor and Lujero assertan. Southerner, Gamer and Lagers also ran.
Lipero led at the start. Clamor then took
the lead over the first four hurdles. In the
far turn St. John sprang to the front and ran
in a winner by two lengths from Ecarte, who
was half a length before St. Luke. Time—

was hair a length before St. Luke. Time—2.20%

RACING IN SOUTH JERSEY.

Moderate Wins the Race for Two-Year-Olds at Gloucester.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, Aug. 30.—The Card here to-day was fairly well filled. Track air and weather fine. Attendance as usual. First Race—Parse \$300; selling; six and a hair furlongs.—Won by Surpius, Airtight second and Rikton third. Time—1.25%.
Second Race—Purse \$300; for two-year-olds; selling; four and a hair furlong.—Won by Moderate, Little Neil; econd and swe tis third. Time—1.25%.
Third Race—Purse \$300; selling; seven furlongs—Won by Bobemian, Jim Mulhoiland second and Minnora third. Time—1.32%.
Fourth Race—Purse \$300; selling; seven furlongs—Won by Bobemian, Jim Mulhoiland second and Minnora third. Time—1.32%.
Fourth Race—Purse \$300, selling; five furlongs.—Won by Finterty, Capi. Brown second, Lillie K. third. Time—1.023%.

### GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK. Aug. 30 .- Entries

follows:

First Race—Seven and a haif furlongs,—Katie C. Renjr. The Forum, Farorite, 107 each; Cloverdale, Landseer, 102 each; Maxim filly, Blazeway, 190 each; Waines G. 93 ib.

Secont Race—Fore-sighthe of a mile, for two-pear-olds.—West Side, 107, Wr Paurt, ratelle F., 104 each; Misery, Willie McAuliffe, 95 ib, each; Third Race—Fore and a helt furlones.—Two Laps, 112 Shamrock, Arizons, Elmstone, 107 each; Sir Jim, Poor Jonathan, 105 each; Battle Cry, Hawke w. Moonstone, Young Letter, 102 each; Golden, 12 is a constant of the control of the First Race—Seven and a haif forloage.—Katie C. Repi). The Form. Favorite. 107 asal. Cloverdals. Landseev. 107 asal. Cloverdals. Landseev. 107 asal. Cloverdals. Landseev. 107 asal. Salim nile, Blazeaway. 10 asal. Salim nile, Blazeaway. 10 asal. Salim nile, Blazeaway. 10 asal. Salim nile. Wort slid. District Part. 104 each; Misery. Willie McAuliffe. 95 bb. each. Third Race—Fore and a haif turione. Feed Laps. 112 Blamrock. Arizona. Emistone. 107 each; Miser. 102 condition. 105 each. Battle Cry. Hawke v. Moonstone. Voung Letter. 102 each: Goldett. 97 King elser. Frontition. 95 each. Artiu D vl., 90; Uties. 101 bl. Pluy. Third Race—Fore-eighths of a mile. Hay. 108; Pluy. Third Race—Fore-eighths of a mile. May. 108;

# A PIN-SPOT OF BLOOD.

All That the Experts Found on Lizzie Borden's Otothes.

Axes Not Bloodstained - Hair on the Hatchet Not Human.

And No Poison Found in the Stomsche of the Murdered Pair.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 30.—Defendant's showing plausible reasons for believing in Miss Lizzie Borden's innocence of murder, are given as authorities for the following:

pasto, 40 and 15.

Lopanto jumped away in front, but was outrun by Pactolus, who set the pace around the turn, with Lumplighter and Faraday close up, Montana being last with The Pepper and Bashford.

On the back stretch Garrison moved up with Montana and at the far turn was fourth. Pactolus was still leading at this point, with Lozaka in second place, Strathmeath third and Lamplighter in front and was joined by Montana for the house, slammed the front door and stretch Hamilton sent Lamplighter in front and was joined by Montana Garrison lashed Montana unmercifully but Lamplighter was going easily and won handily by a length from Banquet, who came with a tremendous rush at the end and beat Montana a length for the place. Time—

Miss Lizzie Borden probably heard her fall work of which was busy clattering about the house, putting from on the fire and pounding them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and pounding them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and pounding them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and pounding them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and pounding them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and pounding them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and counting them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and counting them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and counting them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and counting them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and counting them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and chief was putting from on the fire and pounding them on her ironitg board. Heart might be house, putting from on the fire and chief was putting from on the fire and chief was putting from on the fire and chief was putting from on ing her mother tall would readily account for The Veendam, From Rotterdam,

ing two stomachs on the 5th of August and

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$26.10; place, \$20.90. Banquet paid \$70.75. The sixth race was won by Sliepner, Tea Tray second and Julien third.

The second and Julien third. "Mra." Borden. They appeared to be per fectly natural. Mrs. Borden's stomach con tained about eleven ounces of solid food; the food was partially digested and showed wheat, starch and meat. The digestion seemed to be advanced in the neighborhood of two and a half hours, more or less. The stomach was tested for prussic acid, but with

a negative result. The stomach of Mr. Borden contained only six ounces, chiefly water. In Mr. Borden's stomach there was only a small portion of starch. The digestion in his case, the contents being nearly all water, was much fur-ther advanced than in the case of Mrs. Borden. There were a few threads of vege-table tissue in his stomach which might have been apple, but could have been pears.
Witness had not analyzed the milk and

oould not report on that.
On the 10th of August he received from D Dolan a hatchet, two axes, a blue dress skirt, dress waist, white starched skirt, lounge cover and three small envelopes in which were hair taken from Mr. and Mrs. Borden and hair taken from the hatchet.

On Aug. 16 witness received a pair of blac picious looking spots, but careful examina-tion showed no traces of blood. Every spot which looked like blood was examined, but no

A big smooth on the blue skirt looked like blood, but was found not to be. The white skirt had one spot which looked like blood and was found to be. It was directly in front, about six inones from the bottom. The car-pet was blood-stained (this was the sitting-room carpet) and there was blood, of course,

Cover.

The envelope marked "Hair irom A. J.
Borden" was simply white hair; Mrs. Borden's was dark.
The hair on the hatchet was not human

and there was no blood on either shoes or stockings.

There was nothing on the two axes. Near the edge of the hatchet were spots which seemed to be blood, but were found not to be. There was a spatter on the blade, but it was not blood, and there were spots on the side of the head of the hatchet which looked like blood, but were not. (Hatchet produced in court and Lizzle examined it with as much interest as did her counsel.)

On cross-examination Prof. Wood said that the spot on the white skirt looked larger on the outside than on the inside. The size of the spot was about the size of a pin head.

Q. This you say was human blood? A. I don't know; I did not say so. I have not examined it.

don't know; I did not say so. I have not examined it.
Q. Could you tell in what direction this blood came when it struck the skirt? A. I could not.

After some general testimony about the bloodspots on the wall in the room where Mr. Borden lay, and about bloodspuris from arteries, Prof. Wood said it appeared; of him the nurderer stood in the dining-room when the first blow was given; this because of the spot tound on the frame of the dining-room door.

door.
(Here witness was allowed to look at the stain on the piece of door frame, under his giass, and resuming the stand, said it was not blood.)

and leave the plaster in the possession of the Court.

The District-Attorney then requested Marshal Hilliard, since it appeared to have come to a matter of physical force, to remove the piece of wood shown on which were bloodstains before they were taken away.

Mr. Jennings asked the Court if he could have the assurance that the plaster would be retained in the custody of the Court, and the Court refused to give that assurance. Then Mr. Jennings quietly put the plaster in his pocket.

(Continued on Third Page.)

# CIRCASSIA HELD.

First Steamer to Arrive Under the New Law.

# HER PASSENGERS INDIGNANT.

Passed at Quarantine.

The Friesland Stopped Until To-Morrow Morning.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

QUARANTINE, B. L., Aug. 30.—The Anchor line steamship Circassia, which sailed from Glasgow on Aug. 18, is the first ship to be held at Quarantine under the new regula-tions of the Health authorities, which went

into effect at sunset yesterday.

The United States Consul at Glasgow in a cablegram yesterday announced that there was an outbreak of cholera among Russian emigrants there. How long the disease has existed cannot at present be ascertained and therefore the Circassia will be held sub ject to the regulations unless the steamship agents produce proof that there was no contagion at Glasgow at the time of the ship's

leparture.
In the event of the failure of the agents to produce such proof the ship will be detained for a period of from two to five days as cirons seem to warrant.

Baggage to He Fumigated.
The 243 cabin passengers were examined separately this morning by the Quarantine metals under the direction of Deputy Health sengers were also examined, but no sickness r indications of contagion were discovered. They will nevertheless be detained, but will to-morrow morning, arrangements for their accommodation there not being such as to satisfy either the Quarantine Commissioners or Health Officer Jenkins.

All the baggage will be transferred to the island for disinfection either this afternoon or to-morrow morning on transport tugs to be provided for the purpose by the Quaran-

Baths for Steerage Passengers. The steerage passengers will be landed to-corrow morning and given a sait-water bath while their clothing is being disinfected, after

pass after a rigorous examination of their persons and complete disinfection of their baggage. They will be taken off the ship in tugs, which will transport them to the city. Ladies in the cabin pronounced the pro-ocedings outrageous, while the men raved and pronounced anathemas upon the over-

vigilant health authorities. Steerage Passengers Panicky. The steerage passengers accepted the news in a different way. They are frightened, and it would not be at all surprising if a panic occurs when the time comes to transport them to the island. They imagine that the island is a plugue-ridden, pestilence-breeding place, where their lives will be jeopardized.

The Friesland He'd. The Friesland, of the Red Star line, from Antwerp Aug. 20, arrived off Quarantine and dropped anchor just a few minutes before set yesterday.

Dr. Tallmadge decided to hold the steamship Friesland until to-morrow morning. The first cabin pessengers, who make declarations under oath that they have not come from an infected port and have not visited choleraallowed to proceed to the city to-night.

some time to-morrow, and perhaps then Dr. Jenkins may decide to transport them to Hoffman Island for further disinfection. On officials are engaged in of unfecting the clothing of the immigrants and giving them sa \$water baths.

Aug. 6, arrived off Quarantine Wharf at 4.10. arrests.
Her steerage was crowded with passengers. The Corona, a tramp freighter from Bremen arrived at 4.20 r. w. this afternoon and is looked upon with suspicion.

Other Vessels Passed.

The Pacific Mail ship Newport, from Colon;

The Pacific Mail saip Newport, from Liverpool Aug. 19; Shenanboan, Pa., Aug. 30.—White a gang body of Clara Macrz, the seventers. Roman Prince, a tramp, from Polermo; Yu-catan, from Havana, and Muriel, from Barasynchronized clock circuit to-day a telephone synchronized clock circuit to-day a telephone synchronized clock circuit to-day a telephone. Veendam Also De ained.
Dr. Talmadge said this afternoon that the

Veendam, which arrived from Retterdam this morning, would be detained from three to five days. She brings 705 steerage and 193 cabin passengers.

The Moravia, from Hamburg, and Teutonic

will arrive to-morrow and be held at Quarantine subject to the new regulations.

1)r. Jenkins and Quarantine Commissioners Allen, Muller and Anderson, paid a visit to Hoffman Island at meen to decide upon some

THIS THE SETTLEMENT OF THE PATRONAGE QUESTION? MITCHELL WANTS A DIVORCE MARQUIS DE MORES ACQUITTED. The Lie Passed at His Trial for Killing Captain Mayer. PARIS, Aug. 30.—The trial of the Marquis de Mores, who is charged with mansiaughter for the killing of Capt. Mayer in a duel, was the Metropolitan.

His Wife is Mme. Peralto, the Ex-Champion Six-Day Pedestrian.

He Says She Has Walked All Over the Marriage Ties.

Mme. Louisa Peralto, ex-champion six-day emale pedestrian, is the defendant in a suit for absolute divorce brought by her husband, George F. Mitchell, formerly a circus perer, but now a contractor at Bath Beach,

Mitchell, whose stage name was Feralto, charges his wife with having improper rela-tions with several men, the names of some of whom he does not know. The suit is brought n the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. The couple were married Jan. 27, 1879, at Providence, R. I., and lived on good terms un-

il about two years ago, when, it is alleged Mrs. Mitchell began receiving the attentions of other men. The couple have two children, ten and eleven years of age. in his complaint Mitchell names as co-respondents Jesse Ritch, a commercial drum-

er, Frank Kempton, a man about town at Providence, and Harry Woods, a snare drumer at a Coney Island concert hall. Mrs. Mitchell was formerly Miss Oliver, of Providence. Mitchell taught her how to swing on a trapeze, and, when walking

matches were introduced, it is said he be came her trainer. Some years ago Mitchell fell from a traper

which operation they will be returned to the ship and held until such time within the five days' limitation as the authorities deem it prudent to pass them to the city.

In the mean time the steerage of the ship will be fumigated with sulphur.

The cabin passengers will be allowed to pass after a rigorous examination of their passengers recognized by the same action and the sulphus and the sunder of addaytis in which the defendant desired that she had been equity of improper conduct. She declares guilty of improper conduct. She declare that her husband is now living with Mass Oliver, her step-sister.

Judge Bartlett took the papers and reserved decision.

# HOVEY BEATS LARNED.

And Wine the All-Comer's Tennis Prize at Newport. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Newrost, Aug. 30.—The day for the final match in the National Tennis tournament saw pleasant weather, a large growd or people and the courts in fine condition. It was the match for the all-comers' prize It was the match for the all-comers prize between flovey and larned, winners in yesterday's contests. Each had many backers, Larned's persistent and strong work through-out the week, making him a formidable rival in the minds of many even against a man with the recognized ability of flovey.

Larned begun nervously and though he improved towards the close and made it had all during the third set, flovey won three sets straight, 6-0, 6-2, 7-5.

### FORTY ARRESTS TO BE MADE. Officers Start for Homestead to A rest the Strikers.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PittsBurg, Aug. 30.—Hugh O'Donnell sur-rendered himself this morning, and was released on \$3,000 ball to answer charges of conspiracy and riot. omegais are engaged in of unfecting the cloth-ing of the immigrants and giving them sa t-lating of the Anchor line, from Naples The Italia, of the Anchor line, from Naples Officers have gone to lomestead to make the

rallway and became heavily charged. Three different teams were severely burned, one horse being instantly killed.

### LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES. AT PITTSBURG

1 8 8 1 AT CINCINNATI

continued to-day. On, of the witnesses was Lee Taxil, a semitic publicist, who alleged that the anti-Semites in Paris advocated the hanging of M Rothschild.

M. Guerin, one of De Mores's is charged with complicity in the killing o Capt. Mayer, Interrupted the witness at thi point, declaring that the statement was an

The audience was greatly excited by the statement of the witness and its prompt de-nial by M. Guerin, and loudly booted M. Taxil.

A California Girl Weds a Titled Englishman in London. INV ASPOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Aug. 30.—A fashionable wedding took place to-day at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, the contracting parties being Sir James Home-Spiers and Miss Amy,

BRIDE OF A BARONET.

daughter of the late William Arthur Green of san Francisco, Cal. Robert T. Lincoln, the United States Minis ter, and Mrs. Lincoln were among those

Bir James Home-Spiers, of Blackadder, Ber tenth Baronet, the title having been created

He was born Sept. 28, 1861, and succeeded a lieutenant in the First Battalion

Water May Prevent the Recovery of More Welsh Miners' Bodies,

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. ] LONDON, Aug. 30.—A despatch from Bridgsome of the galleries in the Parkallp mit

recovery of the bodies still in the mine. The Cuar Starts for Finland Wish

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Sr. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30.—The Czar his family have started for Pinland.

## ALDERMEN IN A WRANGLE

Warm Words Over Starin's Proposed New Pier. The Board of Aldermen had a sharp wrangle

"YOU WANT TO KNOW THIS."

"THE WORLD" will print on Sunday the first complete life history ever pub-lished of Grover Cleveland, written by Richard Watson tillder, William N. Blassell and tieorge P. Parker. With it will be an art supplement coutaining half tone portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland.

It May Never Be Heard Again in

Uncertainty as to What the Stock holders Will Do.

President James A. Hoosevelt at 2.30 eporter that there would not be a season of this Winter, and further expressed the opin Would be another season of grand opera there Whether the Metropolitan Opera-House will be rebuilt will not be definitely decided until

whether the setropolitan operations will be rebuilt will not be definitely decided until a week from Friday.

The Board of Directors held a meeting, lasting nearly two hours, this morning at the Opera-House, and whou the conference ended President James A. Roosevelt announced that the question of rebuilding would be submitted to the stockholders at a meeting to be held at his office, Si Wall street, Friday, Sept. It. Meantime, estimates would be secured as to the cost of placing tae opera-house in the condition it was before last Sagurday, Sept. It. Meantime, estimates would be secured as to the cost of placing tae opera-house in the condition it was before last Sagurday, Sept. It. Meantime, estimates will be secured as to the cost of placing tae opera-house in the condition it was before last Sagurday, Sept. It. Before the sagurday in the summer of the secure were present ten directors, including President James A. Hoosevelt, Adrian C. Iselin, G. G. Haven, W. C. Whitney, G. N. Curtis, Ogden Goelet, Luther Kountse, W. K. Vanderbilt, Henry G. Marquand and George Peabody Wetmore.

Shortly after the directors' conference began Mr. John R. Schoeffel, of Grau, arrived at the Opera-House and took a seat in the outer office. Mr. Schoeffel was not in a jocular mood and it was apparent that he was exceedingly antious concerning the deliberations of the directors.

He said that his firm had no redress whatever should the directors decide not to rebuild, and that if such should be the decision his tirm would disband the Italan opera or

ever should the directors decide not to re-build, and that if such should be the decision his firm would diaband the Italian opera or-ganization which had been formed.

"There would be no suitable piace in New York for grand opera," said Mr. Schoeffel.
"and an entirely new opera-house would hardly be built within a couple of years.
"Unless the directors decide to place a force at work day and night it would be im-possible to reopen the Opera-House this sea-son, and our organization would be dis-banded.

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"The clause is our contract relating to re-building stipulates that if the house can be rebuilt in three months in case of fire then the contract holds; but it does not require that the work shall be pushed every hour of the twenty-four, and I am satisfied that by working only the regular day's time the place could not be finished inside of five months. Therefore the question whether there will be a season of gran1 opera now reats entirely with the directors.

"There is no truth in the report that Mr. Grau has cabled to engage the Academy of Musis. I have received no such cable, and it would be an act of discourtery to me, his partner, that I do not believe Mr. Grau would be guilty of, to cable such a request to any one else."

The Board of Aldermen had a sharp wrangle this afternoon over a report of the Dock Committee granting permission to John A. Starin to remove piers 18 and 19, North liver, and replace them at his own expense by a new pier 100 feet wide, from which he wishes to run a ferry to Staten Island.

Aldermen O'Brien and Flynn indulged in warm language over the provision for shedding the pier, and finally the report was referred back to the committee to have that clause stricken out.

Later an attempt was made under a suspension of the rules to recall the report and adopt it, but the opposing members fled and left the Board without a quorum.

CLARA MAERZ'S BODY FOUND.

directions would meet again the day previous and get the estimates of the cost of rebuilding the Opera-House, but that the estimates as to the cost of rebuilding and refitting the Opera-House, but that the estimates were so far apart, varying from \$200,000 to \$300,000 for putting the house in the condition It was before the fire, that more time was required to get a good idea of the probable cost.

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Architect McEifatrick had been introduced by Mannarer schoeffel, said the house might be got ready by January.

Mr. Rooseveit said he had satisfied himself that the work could not be done inside of six months, and therefore it was certain there

TROLLEY KILLS A HORSE.

Taken from the Wooster Street Fire Ruins.

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The laborers who were at work in the ruins of the paper-box factory fire at Prince and synchronized clock circuit te-day a telephone wire fell across the trolley wire of the electric railway and became heavily charged. Three different teams were exercily burned, out horse being instantly killed.

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The laborers who were at work in the ruins of the paper-box factory fire at Prince and Wooster stretts Usis afternoon, found the body of clara Maerz, the seventeen-year-old girl who was burned to death there.

Holiday for Clerks of the City.

The Board of Aldermen voted this afternoon to close all public offices on Saturday Sept. 3.

LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES.

Comedian Kernell Will Apper Nightly
Manager Sanderson, of Tony Pastor's
Theatre, said to-day that Farry Kernell, who
was reported to have to have broken down, is
was reported to have to have broken down, is

# THE Lame Excuses for 1

JOCKEY DOGGETT'S GOOD WORK

Damaging Error in

Secretary's Office.

Probability that Guttenburg Will Reopen Sept. 16.

office of the Coney Island Jockey Club yester day cost Mr. George E. Smith (Pittsburg Pari a trifle over \$50,000 and caused the public me end of anneyance and inconvenience. This trouble occurred just before the fourth race, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds. Dagonet. one of the starters, was down on the pro gramme to carry 112 pounds. After bet gramme to carry 112 pounds. After betting had gone on for ten minutes some one woke the nmates of the Secretary's office and informe them that Dagonet's correct weight wa 122 pounds. A new, the fact was announced the truth of this, and the fact was announced in the ring, together with the declaration in the ring, together with the declaration that all bets were off. Pittsburg Philipping and stood to win about \$80,000. Through this mistake by young Charles Dwyer, son of Mr. M. F by young Charles buyer, son or are.

Dwyer, who, when he handed in Dagonet's entry, stated that the weight would be 112 pounds. "It was a condition race," said Mr. Samuel Rorke. tion that it was the Secretary's bu horses were ready to race. Evidently make their own weights at She-pake The excuses offered make matters we

An Australian, writing to a contemporary on the comparative methods of Australian and American jock y clubs, says: "In Australia the winning jockey has to dismount in front of the stewards; not a soul dare even touch the jockey, who has to do all the unsaddling, and with his saddle and martingale walk onto the scales and in public above that he carried every ounce of his weight. Did he even receive a cap or a handkerchief from any one before weighing in he would be diqualined, and quite right, too. So, seeing the loose way your reputed, and the loose way your reputed fast time." The Monnouth Park management endeavored to adopt some such plan as this during their meeting, and notice of the new rule was given out. It was not enforced, however, and became a dead letter an hour after it was made public.

"There is no truth in the report that Mr.
Grau has called to engage the Academy of
Musia. I have received no such cable, and it
would be an act of discourtesy to me, his
partner, that I do not believe Mr. Grau would
be guilty of, to cable such a request to any
one else."

At 10.30 o'clock Mr. Schoeffel was sum
moned to the directors' room, and when he
came out a half hour later he would only say
that President Roosevelt would announce the
decision.

When the meeting adjourned about 11.30
o'clock the directors hastened away, it havwould be valuable in any stable.

Homer ran yesterday as though Sunday night had been full of bad drenms. Narvace rode him in poor style also, and allowed him to run wide at the head of the stretch, where it locked as though he could win. Homer will do to watch.

Narvaez has been engaged to ride the horses in the Ehret stable for the balance of the season. Yesterday he had his first mount on Kunyon, and landed him a winner at odds of 100 to 1. Mr. Ehret had \$50 on the colt one, two, three, and Col. McLewee bet \$50 to win \$3,000. These gentlemen thought it was throwing money away to back Runyon. The colt had been highly tried with Lidgerwood, but when the latter performed as poorly in the Futurity they believed they had a wrong line on Runyon.

The Saratoga contingent got most of the money yesterday. They had three good things up their sleeves in Dr. Hasbrouck, Anna and Tom Rogers, and all west through with despatch.

Alaho, the crack Western sprinter for whos.

J. J. McCafferty paid \$21,000 z short time ago made his debut yesterday. He was risten by his owner in miserable fashion. If Owner/McCafferty ever expects to recover any part of the \$21,000 he paid for the Western crack he will have to hire a jockey to ride for him.

Six favorites were beaten yesterday. This is nothing new for Sheepsheat hay. It is a taste of what the talent experienced at that course at the Spring meeting.

IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS.
The only difference between a Havana cigar and active participation in turi affairs and by will sell his cratice ptable to Mr. a Dwyer.

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